# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

*O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!*

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## These Be Boom Days for the Demagog

It seemed as if the calendar had slipped back a decade or so the other day, when the papers announced that the original "Big Bill"—William Hale Thompson of Chicago — was going to run for mayor once more.

Big Bill used to be a habit with Chicago. The city made noble efforts to conquer its craving every so often, and periodically succeeded; but each was followed by a backsliding, somehow and the habit was never entirely broken.

All of this was part of that decade of the gaudy '20s when almost anything was okey. New York blew itself to Jimmy Walker, in that period, and was quite happy to support him—on the ground, apparently, that if a mayor was only picturesque enough his other shortcomings did not matter. And Big Bill was fully as pictuesque as Jimmy Walker, if not more so. His shadow-boxing with the King of England harmed no one and made for lots of laughs, and if Chicago didn't mind paying for him no one had any kick coming.

But this decade is different. Neither the country nor any individual city is rich enough any longer to be able to afford a funny man in high office. So Big Bill's return to wars looks anachronistic . . . until you stop to reflect on one of the queer little-noticed laws of policies.

There seem to be two setups under which the tub-thumping demagog can be elected to high office. One is an era of happy-go-lucky prosperity, in which the voters may be willing to forget about serious things and elect the man who puts on the best show. The other is an era of depression and doubt, when people are ready to listen to everything and believe anything.

So the political clown, amusing enough in time of high prosperity, is something else again when times are bad. For he represents a channel through which legitimate public discontent with bad conditions can be diverted and be made to produce effects which can only make a bad situation worse.

Like all other big cities, Chicago today faces tremendous problems—problems which demand the most concentrated kind of thinking on the part of electorate and public officials alike. All political campaigns under suh circumstances ought to be exerises in public education; they ought to raise real issues and cause extended debate on them, so that in the end the election may represent a step toward solution of the city's troubles.

But suppose such a campaign is made to hinge on an entirely extraneous issue? Big Bill announces for instance that he will campaign on a no-foreign-entanglements issue. That certainly is an issue worthy of debate—but it has no conceivable place in a municipal election. Raising it there can only mean that the energy which ought to go toward solving Chicago's problems will be diverted.

And that is the real harm done by the demagog. By appealing to prejudice and fear, he keeps us from concentrating on the things we ought to be concentrating on. In times like the present, that is a real danger.

# The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

## Some Evidence, Much Theory Arise From Study of Diet Effect on Teeth

More has been written of late regarding the effects of diet on the teeth than in all the previous years of the life of man upon this earth. Out of this accumulation of material comes some actual evidence and a great deal of theory.

Once Horace Fletcher said that the human being who would be healthful should live entirely on soft food, but even he recommended that hard foods be eaten. He felt that all of the food should be chewed until it developed into a liquid state. Since there are 32 teeth in the adult body, he suggested that each bite of food be chewed 32 times.

Actually, of course, there are two periods in life when a person should have liquid food—first childhood and second childhood. In the intervening period the musculature of the stomach and intestines requires something with more solidity and bulk on which to exercise action.

In the relationship to the development of the teeth of the child there is now not the slightest doubt but that the diet should contain plenty of calcium and phosphorus and sufficient amounts of vitamins A, C and D to provide the material necessary for the growth of the teeth.

There comes next, however, the question of the decay of the teeth after they have developed. There are some investigators who are convinced that the dietary aspects in relationship to teeth decay are not important except in so far as the material is hard or soft when taken into the mouth. Such investigators feel that the food which causes trouble in relationship to dental decay is that which has a marked tendency to be retained by the teeth.

They feel that the consumption of certain fruits, fruit juices and vegetables helps to clean the teeth in about the same way as a good toothbrush would clean them. They assert that elimination from the diet of foods that are difficult for the teeth would wipe out dental caries.

Yet this point of view is not generally supported by many other investigators. Another group of authorities is convinced that teeth need exercise which is supplied by the right kind of food. They assert that a diet of soft, pulpy food weakens the teeth and invites trouble.

They say that a fibrous diet in addition to stimulating the process of chewing serves to some extent as a cleansing agent. They also point out that sugar in the diet tends to aid the development of bacterin in the food that is retained between the teeth and that for this reason excess of sugar is associated with dental decay.

Where there is no absolute evidence, as would appear to be the case in this instance, the person who wants to protect the teeth will d owell to have them watched carefully. Frequent examinations will detect the beginnings of dental decay as soon as they occur.

It becomes possible then for the dentist to correct the condition which permits the food to accumulate between the teeth, to study the diet of the person concerned as to its effect on that person's teeth, and to give suitable advice as to the possibility of preventing decay in the future.

Simply, the facts seem to be that dental decay usually starts in areas around the teeth in which food is retained and which are difficult to keep clean, that the decay proceeds from the surface of the enamel inward toward the pulp.

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Must be the Christmas spirit. Republican Senator McNary of Oregon thinks Senate action opposing third term for FDR would be ill-mannered.

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He was crazy with jealousy,—16-year-old Wilma Kennedy, of Miles, Texas, describing farmhand who slew her parents, kidnaped her.




BABIES

Even babies know you can't beat the Hope Star Want Ads for immediate results. As one prominent baby said, in answer to the question "What newspaper do you recommend for fast Want Ad results?" glub dub dub glub da da. Which means (we are told) "A Hope Star Want Ad is the cheapest way to buy, trade, sell or rent." Why not prove it for yourselw!

• *Send Your Classified Ad by Mail or Bring to Hope Star*


## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

**Questions on Page One**

1. False. A sadist is one who enjoys inflicting punishment on others.
2. True. In prehistoric times camels inhabited parts of what is now the United States.
3. True. The Louvre is the name of a department store in France—it also is the name of a famous art museum.
4. False. Mona Lisa is a famous painting of a woman.
5. False. A drachma is the monetary unit of Greece.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Two or three room furnished apartment. Mrs. Cora Bailey 205 So. Washington St., Hope. 29-3tp

FOR RENT—Modern five room house with garage, will be vacant about Jan. 1st. See owner. A. H. Eversmeyer. 29-3tp

FOR RENT—2 room furnishd apartment, private bath. Phone 429-W. 622 So. Elm street. 29-3tp.

FOR RENT—Modern three-room furnished apartment. Mrs. B. C. Lewis, phone 16-F-11. 30-3tc

FOR RENT—Front Bedroom adj. bath and shower. ½ block from town. Phone 505-W. 31-3tp

## Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Nice two bedroom house unfurnished. Will lease if necessary. Apply by letter to Hope Star. 28-3tp

## CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

• *"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"* •
• *You Can Talk to Only One Man* •
• *Want Ads Talk to Thousands* •

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

*All Want Ads cash in advance* *Not taken over the Phone*

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum $2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

## Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—A good milch cow, must give 4 gallons milk. S. L. Thompson, Okay, Ark. 30-7tp

WANTED—Good clean cotton rags. Apply at office of Hope Star. 2-3tdh

## Lost

LOST or STOLEN—Small yellow gold Elgin Ladies wrist watch, rim set with small diamonds. Generous reward for return, Hope Star Office. 29-3tp

LOST—Bay horse mule, 3 years old, weight 800 pounds. Reward. Notify T. F. Harris, Emmet Route 1, or R. M. LaGrone, Jr. Hope. 30-3tp

## For Sale

FOR SALE—7½ acres, 2 miles south of Saratoga on Fulton highway, 2 room house, spring water, cheap. Celia Marshall, Box 164, Hope. 29-3tp

FOR SALE—Year old untrained bird dog. Bargain. A. B. Wetherington, Blevins. 29-3tp

FOR SALE—Two 1100 pound mules, 4 pure bred Poland China Gilts, six springing Jersey Heifers, 3 fresh milch cows. West Bros. Hope Route 3. 30-6tp

FOR SALE—or trade for cattle 16 head mules and mares. Ages three to seven. Ben Robinson, Hope, Rt. 3. 2-3tp

## Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—I will open an office January 1 for collection of accounts and notes. The public may list accounts with me for collection. Mrs. A. D. Monroe, 111 West Third Street, Tom Carrel apartments. 27-3tp

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING**

Notice is hereby given that the fifth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Nashville Production Credit Association will be held at the Court House in Nashville, Arkansas, on the 9th day of January 1939 at 10 o'clock A. M.

L. C. Honeycutt, Sec'y-Treas
NASHVILLE, P. C. A.

2-1tp

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Arthur Gerhke, of Watertown, Wis., who for 27 years has gone to bed for the winter, is staying up this year, has bet $25 hell be "up and around" New Year's Day. That's more than a lot of us would wager on oursplves.

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Maybe Germany has decided to put its house in order. The Nazi government is recalling its nationals in domestic service in England and the Netherlands.

## AMERICAN COWBOY HUMORIST

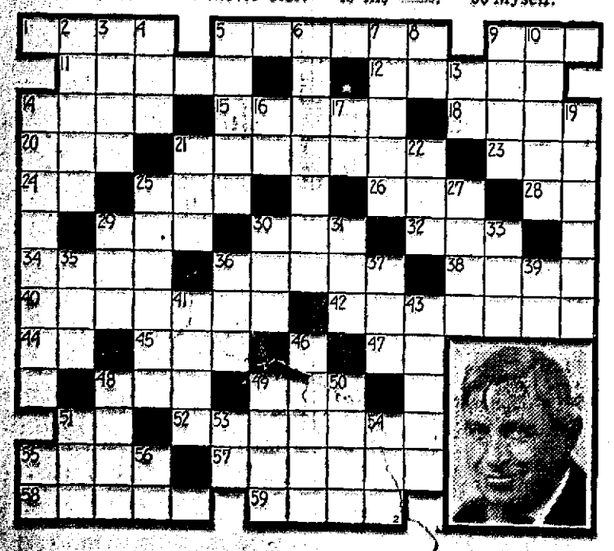
**HORIZONTAL**
1, 5 American cowboy humorist pictured here.
9 Citizen.
11 Artless.
12 Blunder or mistake.
14 To allot.
15 To grieve.
18 Killing disease.
20 Before.
21 Early settler.
23 Blackbird.
24 Mountain.
25 To make lace
26 His —— made him a popular stage star.
28 Ell.
29 Noise.
30 Corded cloth.
32 Tiny vegetable.
34 Confused retreat.
36 Pertaining to the ear.
38 Black haw.
40 To separate from others.
42 To presage.
44 Preposition.
45 First woman.
47 Parent.
48 Fish.
49 Turf.
51 Before Christ
52 Act of withdrawing.
55 Epic.
57 Grasping persons.
58 He started as a —— rider and ended as a movie star.
59 He was a fine —— swinger.

**VERTICAL**
2 Sluggish.
3 Tardy.
4 Falsehood.
5 To relax.
6 Hog.
7 To renovate.
8 Senior.
9 Insensibility.
10 Ketone.
13 Sun god.
14 A museum in Oklahoma is his ——.
16 Hawaiian bird.
17 Note in scale.
19 He was —— in a plane crash.
21 Skillet.
22 Rent seam.
25 Named.
27 Examination.
29 Duet.
30 To regret.
31 Soft food.
33 Beer.
35 Hops kiln.
36 Supped.
37 To cut off.
39 Upon.
41 To affirm.
43 Declaims.
46 Human trunk
48 Frosted.
49 Bustle.
50 Profound.
51 To hoot.
53 Type measure.
54 Form of "be."
55 Pair.
56 Myself.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

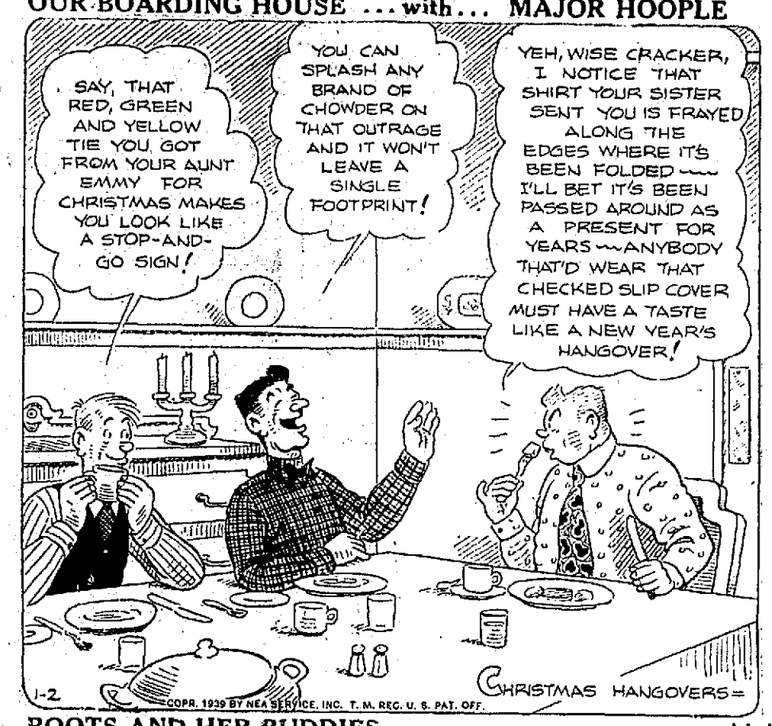
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JULIUS CAESAR





## OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE

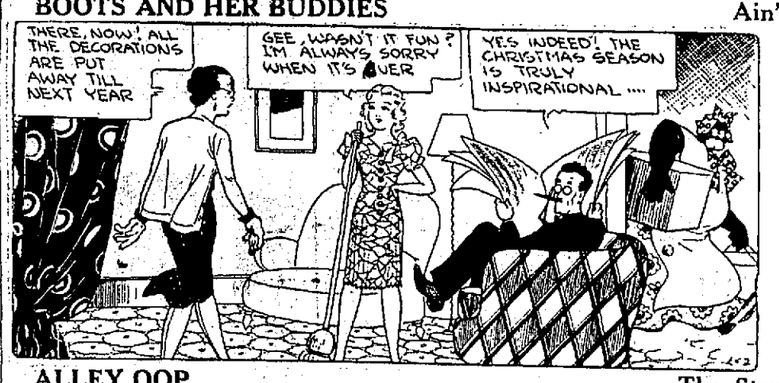



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS




## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES




## Ain't It So?

By EDGAR MARTIN

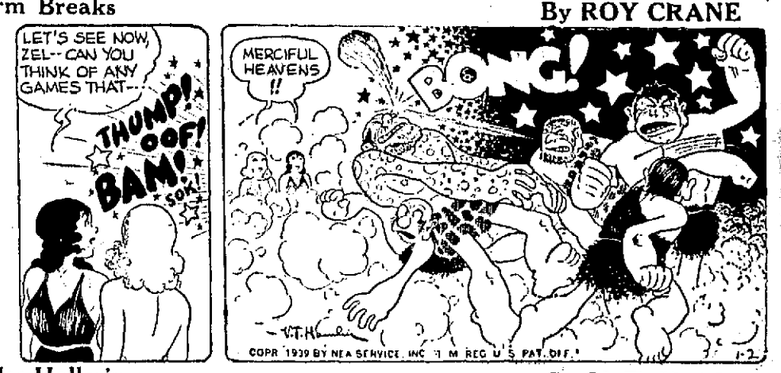



## ALLEY OOP

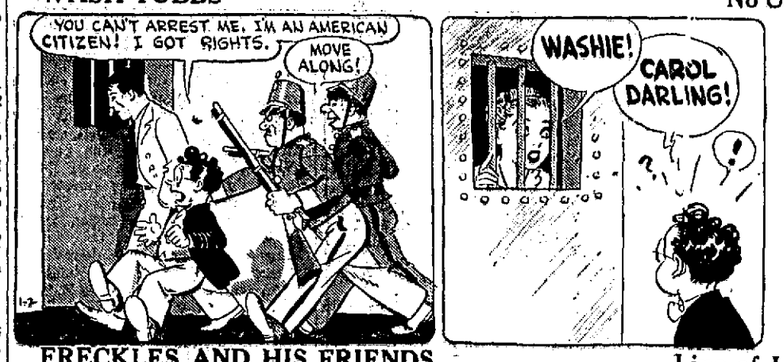



## The Storm Breaks

By ROY CRANE

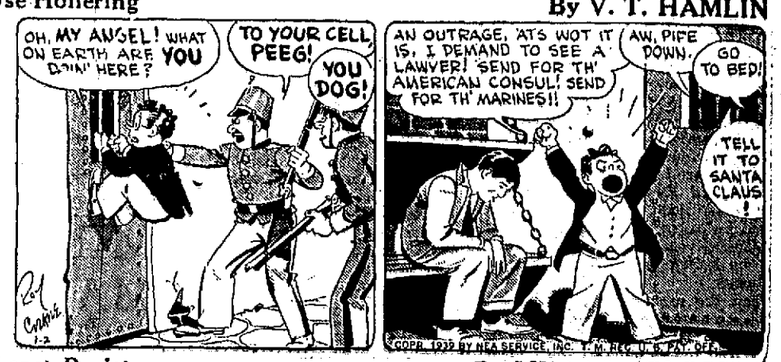



## WASH TUBBS

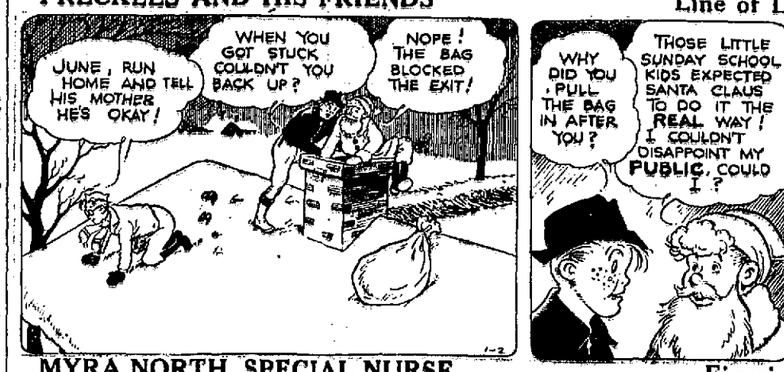



## No Use Hollering

By V. T. HAMLIN




## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS




## Line of Least Resistance

By MERRILL BLOSSER




## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE




## Figuring It Out

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

January 1939

The past is gone new life begins
With a tender, trustful smile.
New plans, new hopes, new resolutions—
We must make this year worth while.
A clean and white new leaf is turned;
Not a blot or stain si there
In life's book with deeds recorded,
Showing whether dark or fair.
Let's fight just a little harder
Obsteles to overcome,
Though at times 'tis cold and dreary,
And dark clouds shut out the sun.
Let's put nothing but the finest
And the best this life can give,
On this new leaf we are turning,
Let's wake up and really live.
—Selected.

Yes, as we have said in this column before, the above may smack of resolutions—why not? We hold that each human impulse for the good, no matter how short lived it may be, has its influence. Make resolutions while you are young, and when you get older, you will suddenly discover that they have become a part of you, and are not so hard to keep, but just little measuring rods to live by day by day—and finally drift into what we call habit and on as a part of one's characteristics.

—o—

In a pretty setting of smilax and other greenery, Miss Jenny Sue Moore, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell V. Moore became the bride of Kennie Glen McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKee, Sunday morning at an eight o'clock wedding at the First Christian church in Hope. The beautiful double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. V. A. Hammond, pastor of the church. The altar with a lighted cross for its background was flanked on either side with palms and standards of pink gladioli.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. A. Dudley Gordon of Prescott rendered a program of nuptial music which included Intermezzo from Cavelleria Rusticana by Mas Cagni and Liebestraum by Liszt. She also accompanied A. Dudley Gordon, cousin of the bride, who sang At Dawning and I Love You Truly. MacDowell's To a Wild Rose was played softly during the exchange of vows. The traditional wedding marches were used.

Mrs. Tommy Brumfield who served as Matron of Honor, was the brides only attendant. She wore a model of Teal blue with wine accessories, her corsage was of baby rosebuds in pastel shades. Elbert May served Mr. McKee as best man. The bride, who entered on the arm of her third brother Richattired in a costume suit of rust wool attired ni a costume suit of rust wool with a silver fox collar. The accessories were black. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses, her only ornament was a gold bracelet set with an emerald, the gift of the groom.

Ray Kent, Clyde Chamberlain, Fredrye Childers and Tommy Brumfield acted as ushers for the occasion. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple departed for a motor trip to Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Gulfport and other points of interest.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ora McKee, brother of the groom, Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gordon, Prescott; R. C. Kennedy, Arkadelphia; Mrs. Bob Yarbour, Stamps; Vinson Keith, Texarkana; Evelyn Taylor, Conway; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gordon, Prescott.

—o—

George Edwin Steele of Nashville was a recent guest of Hendrix Pope, returning to the State University in Fayetteville on Sunday.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haynes, who have been holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes have returned to their home in Washington, D. C.

—o—

After a holiday visit with home folks, Miss Elizabeth Green has returned to Eudora, where she is a member of the Eudora high school faculty.

—o—

Miss Gwendolyn Deane has returned to the State University at Fayetteville after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Irma Deane at the White House.

—o—

Mrs. R. A. Boyett has returned from a holiday visit with her daughter, Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mr. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett in Dallas, Texas.

—o—

Miss LaVerne Walker, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Feild for the past week left Sunday for New York City where she is engaged in radio work at Rudio City.

—o—

Foster Finley, Talbot Feild and John Clyde Hill, after a holiday visit with home folks, have resumed their studies in the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

—o—

Joe Wimberly has returned to Henderson State Teachers college, after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly.

—o—

Miss Elizabeth Bernier of Little Rock is the guest of friends in the city.

—o—

Miss Louise Burton of Lewisville was the Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Allison and Mr. Allison, en route to Fayetteville to resume her studies in the University of Arkansas.

—o—

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth White, daughter of Mrs. James L. White and the late James L. White and T. Hubert Furman, son of Mrs. Hubert Furman of Abbieville, S. C. was solemnized Monday morning at ten o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Thos. Brewster, pastor said the beautiful and impressive ring service in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends, the altar was banked in southern smilax, flanked by three seven branched candelabra, in which burned tall white tapers, tall floor vases with white carnations and white gladiolus completed a lovely decoration of green and white.

Preceding the service, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt played a program of music including "Reverie" Debussey, "Lily of the Valley," Nikoll and 'Liebestram" by Liszt and Mrs. Dick Watkins sang 'At Dawning." The candles were lighted by Allen White, Thos. White and Joe White young nephews of the bride.

The bride was attended by her niece, Miss Sara Ann White of Chattanooga, Tenn., who wore a costume of cranberry crepe, her flowers were a colonial bouguet of white carnations, centered with a red carnation.

The bride was unusually lovely in a costume of slate blue crepe and lama, with matching accessories, her flowers were a corsage of sweetheart roses and valley lilies, she approached the altar on the arm of her brother, Ruffin White. W. T. Brodie of Batesville and Little Rock served the groom as best man. Billy Bob Herndon and Dick Forester were ushers.

Following the ceremony there was an informal reception at the home of the bride's mother on East Second street.

The bride is a descendant of two pioneer families of Southwest Arkansas, is a graduate of Hope High School and attended Arkansas college and Northwestern University, and for the past two years has been connected with the Welfare Department in Little Rock.

Mr. Furman attended Arkansas College and Georgia Tech.

Their wedding trip will be a motor trip through interesting Southern cities to Abbieville, S. C. where they will make their home. The bride wore for traveling in addition to her costume, a handsome blue fox jacket.

Among the out of town relatives and friends attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Courtney White and children of Chattanooga, Tenn., Rev. and Mrs. Otis Graham of Texarkana, Mrs. Dave McMillan and Miss Nita Allen of Arkadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taul of Little Rock, Mrs. W. T. Hudgens of Texarkana, Mrs. Jim Green of Greenville, S. C.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ruggles announce the arrival of a little son, on Friday, December 30, at Julia Chester hospital.

—o—

Vasco Bright who has been the holiday guest of home folks has returned to Fort Sill, Okla.

—o—

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Martha Andrews to Fred Mouser of this city. The ceremony took place at 7:30, December 31, in the Hope Gospel Tabernacle with the Rev. Bert Webb reading the impressive ring ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Patmos blue crepe with matching accessories.

Mrs. Mouser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrews of Hope. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mouser, also of this city.

The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mouser.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cox of Patmos announce the marriage of their oldest daughter, Vernelle, to Wynne Faulk of Houston, Texas.

The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon, December 17, in Houston.

The brode is a graduate of Patmos High School and the brodegroom is employed by the Civil Service Department in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Faulk will make their home in Houston.

—o—

The wedding of Miss Katie McDaniel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McDaniel of Hope, and Chelsea B. Leggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Leggett, of Jackson, Tenn., was beautifully solemnized at 9:30 Sunday morning, January 1, at Camden in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Vernon Gunn.

The impressive ring ceremony was said by the Rev. A. M. Herrington, pastor of the First Baptist church of Camden, under an arch of greenery centered by a large white wedding bell with small white bells intermingled with the vines.

Mrs. N. B. Dorman, pianist, played the nuptial music. The traditional wedding march was played as the couple entered and during the exchange of vows "O Promise Me," was played softly.

The bride was dressed in a spring ensemble of mixed tweed with which she wore blue accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Leggett left by motor for a wedding trip to Jackson and other points in Tennessee. After January 10 they will be at home in Alexandria, La., where the groom is connected with the Jay Bee Sales Co., Inc., of Jackson, Tenn.

Out of town guests for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. John H. McDaniel and Mr. Frank Newberry of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDaniel and daughter, Janice Marie, and Miss Viola Russell of Little Rock and Mrs. Richard L. Johnson and children, Louise and Richard Lee Jr., of Dermott and Mrs. D. B. Brackett of Cincinnati, Ohio.


SAENGER THEATRE
MON-TUES
Jack Benny
Joan Bennett
—in—
"Artists and Models Abroad"

RIALTO
Now Showing
MONDAY
"Heart of North"
New Technicolor
And
"Orphan Annie"
DOUBLE FEATURES
Tues-Wed-Thur
"Little Tough Guys in Society"
And
"Blue Beard's Eighth Wife"

1/2 PRICE SALE
On Smart Winter Apparel.
COATS
DRESSES
SUITS
LADIES
Specialty Shop

Last Times Monday
NEW
BORIS KARLOFF—In
"Mr. Wong Detective"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
News
Tuesday-Wednesday
TIM McCOY—In
"FIGHTING SHADOWS"
"GIRLS SCHOOL"

BUTANE
Gas
Systems
For Rural Homes
FHA
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING—ELECTRICAL


## Supreme Arab Warns Duce



Si el Hadj Djelloul ben Lahkdar, above, supreme Arab chief, warned Premier Mussolini against attempting to seize France's colony Tunisia, declaring the Moslems "would all die for the only authority we serve —France".

## Purge Chinese for Peace Treaty Talk

### Ex-Premier Wang Ousted From Party—200 Followers Arrested

CHUNGKING, China.—(AP)—Former Premier Wang Ching-Wei was expelled from the Kuomintang (Nationalist) party and relieved of all official positions Sunday for "deserting his post and suing for peace in contradiction to national policy."

It was reported Wang secretly had attempted to gain support of Szechuan and Yunnan province military leaders for his program of making peace with Japan on the terms proffered December 22. He also was said to have communicated repeatedly yith Gen. Wu Pei-Fu, reported to be the choice of the Japanese general and political manipulator, Kenji Doihara, to head a new Chinese central government. General Wu is said to have balked at the Japanese plan, however, despite Wang's influence to get him to accept.

Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek was believed to be thoroughly aroused and determined to smash the peace clique by a determined cleanup.

**200 Followers Under Arrest**

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Unofficial Chinese quarters in Chungking, Chinese central government capital, reported Sunday night that Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek had arrested 200 government party and military leaders in a "purge" of followers of former Premier Wang Ching-Wei.

Chiang's action was reported directed against member of Wang's "peace party" and others allegedly only lukewarm in support of China's cause against Japan. They were reported ousted from China's united resistance front.

The report may cast a revealing light on the message Wang was supposed to have sent Chiang from Hanes, French Indo-China, Friday favoring peace negotiations with Japan.

A Hongkong dispatch reported that Wang telegraphed Chiang stating a "fair basis" for peace discussions was contained in terms offered December 22 by the Japanese premier. Wang recently went to Hongkong from Chungking amid rumors he was in disfavor with Chiang.

## New Planes Soon

(Continued from Page One)

bombers, scouts, torpedo-planes—are borne in aircraft carriers, and the number required is, of course, limited by the number and capacity of the carritrs.

Other type planes are carried in battleships (spotting planes) and cruisers (scouting planes). These are catapulted into the air when they take off, and in returning must alight on the sea and be hoisted inboard by cranes. Again the total number is limited by the number of ships. Although, the fleet needs about 1000 planes of these various types—or will when present building plans are completed.

In addition, there are the patrol planes: the big flying boats which alight on and take off from the water, and which have very long radii of action. They are given strategical mobility by the use of tenders, which are really floating repair shops and storehouses for their broods of planes. Considering the needs of the new air bases in the Caribbean. Alaska and the northeastern United States which are in contemplation, the navy will have some 800 patrol planes.

To these figures may be added 200 planes for the Marine Corps, 300 for the Naval Reserve, 500 for training and certain other planes for the projected Tactical School, and for miscellaneous service in the naval districts. The present limit of 3000 planes for the Navy is based on these requirements, and is sufficient for present needs.

The Air Corps of the Army must meet an entirely different set of conditions. It must be realy to deal with United States launched from aircraft carriers, or from some hastily occuany sudden attack on the continental pied base in this hemisphere. For this purpose it must have a striking force superior to the total number of shipborne aircraft possessed by any navy which is likely to be our opponent—or to deal with such a number of hostile aircraft as might be hastily assembled at a seized base for a quick raid.

The present plans call for a G. H. Q. air force of about 1000 planes—bombardment, pursuit, attack and reconnaissance. This is the air striking force for the continental United States. It will be dispersed at various bases for training and administration, but can be swiftly concentrated for action by reason of the speed and flexibility which are the inherent qualities of air power. It is considerably superior to the total number of ship-borne planes possessed by any foreign navy, and strong enough to nip in the bud any attempt to establish an enemy air base anywhere within its reach.

For the outlying possessions, present plans call for some 300 planes for Hawaii and 200 for Panama. The Army will also need 400 training planes, 200 cargo and transport planes, and 200 observation planes for duty with ground troops. This brings us to approximately the total of 2,320 planes fixed by the Baker Board after exhaustive study of the Army's needs.

Possibly the number of observation planes may need to be increased somewhat, in view of the requirements of the National Guard. And there is an argument for giving the Army parity with the Navy in number of planes, especially if we are going to assume the likelihood of distant air operations for the defense of South America.

But there is no reasonable argument for the huge increases which have been proposed in some quarters recently: such as doubling, trebling or quadrupling the Baker board's maximum. This, if done, would certainly react unfavorably on the cause of sane and balanced national defense. Not only as to the inevitable day of retrenchment, but also by throwing out of balance the parts of what ought to be a delicately and carefully co-ordinated machine.

Furthermore such an enormous increase in our air power would have a dangerous effect on public opinion, encouraging the supposition, already all too evident, that our defense is largely a matter of air strength. For their own safety, it will not do for the American people to become too air-minded. Their defense is on the sea, and the initial missions of their Army and its Air Corps are concerned with assuring freedom of action to their Navy.

TOMORROW: Do we need a two-ocean navy?

## Gunter Brothers

(Continued on Page Three)

Lumber mill in our city is being picketed by the former employes of the Williams Lumber Co., who are preventing employes of Gunter Brothers from operating their mill, and

"WHEREAS said former employes of the Williams Lumber Co. are interferring with the constitutional right of Gunter Brothers to operate their mill as they see fit so long as they comply with the law, now, therefore, be it

"RESOLVED that the Hope Chamber of Commerce, through its board of governors, go on record as being opposed to the methods being used by the former employes of the Williams Lumber Co. to try to force Gunter Brothers to hire them. It is regretted that there is not sufficient work for every man in our vicinity but the fact that there is not enough does not justify these men in forming picket lines and with clubs preventing others who are fortunate enough to have jobs from working. Be it further

"RESOLVED that we inform Gunter Brothers that they have our moral support and that we will urge the city, county and if need be the state officials to give them whatever protection is necessary to conduct their business in an orderly and lawful manner."

**Strike at Malvern**

MALVERN, Ark.—(AP)—One hundred employes of the A. B. Cook Lumber company walked out Monday morning forcing a shutdown of the plant, as the result of what a spokesman said was a dispute over the employment of a non-union worker.

Arthur Martin, chairman of the greviance committee of the Carpenters & Joiners Local No. 2511, AFL, said the walkout was called when the company refused to dispense with the services of a non-union employe.

## Get That Gal a Gallus, Errol



They don't stay up so well after all. Master of most any situation in the movies, Errol Flynn stands by helpless and aghast as Mrs. Jack Warner adjusts things during opening of Earl Carroll's new Hollywood night club-restaurant-theater.

## They Are Their "Fathers' Daughters"



Kathryn Lewis and her father.



Clara Green and her father.

Kathryn Lewis, Clara Green Follow Lead of Labor Chiefs, Take Places in Public Life

By NEA Service

Two ambitious young women give labor leaders John L. Lewis and William Green something in common.

Kathryn Lewis and Clara Green also give their parents a special personal pride, for both bear striking resemblance to their fathers.

Kathryn Lewis is returning from Peru where she has been a member of the American delegatoin to the Pan-American Conference in Lima. Clara Green is making her first appearances as a public speaker, talking on the manifold problems of the day, economic, social, political.

Both girls have served as personal assistants to their busy fathers in handling the affairs of the nation's two big labor unions, the C.I.O. and the A. F. of L.

Resembling her father most strikingly of the two women, Miss Lewis is heavy, walks with shoulders thrown back.

Her light brown hair is straight and combed severely back from a determined, intelligent face.

Smaller, distinguished by the same scholarly bearing that marks her father. Miss Green reflects her educational experience as a teacher.

Her forehead is high, her hair is simply done up. She dresses plainly, is enthusiastic in conservation.

Kathryn Lewis began as typist for her father in his office as President of the United Mine Workers of America.

She served successively as file clerk and general secretary.

Today she travels with her busy father, works with him at his home at Alexandria, Va., at his suite in the St. Regis hotel in New York, at labor meetings over the country.

Miss Lewis invariably addresses the shaggy-haired head of the C. I. O. as "Mister Lewis."

Kathryn lives with her father and mother at Alexandria.

Clara Green lives at her home in Coshocton, O.

She was valedictorain of her class at Coshocton high school.

Later she attended Dension and Ohio Universities.

She was ambitious for a stage career until a physical breakdown forced her to abandon this field.

She found compensation teaching dramatics in Coshocton high school. She was formerly state director of the religious drama for the Baptist church.

Miss Green has been intimately familiar with the problems of labor since childhood. She has served as her father's aid on countless occasions, meeting many persons who came to his office with major labor problems.

Last May she made her first public talk on these problems, addressing the Rotary club of her home town. Neighboring cities immediately asked her for engagements.

## R. E. Adams Family Has Reunion on Christmas

Among the many happy Christmas reunions was that of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams of Patmos. Among those present for Christmas dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Adcock and children, Louise and Lucille, of Belcher, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson and little daughter, Joan, of Kilgore, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hodnett and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. Lura Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts, Theron Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Roberts, Mrs. Helen Reagan and Miss Ozelle Reagan, all of Texarkana; Mrs. Carrie Hines and Son, E. P. Burley of Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. H. B. Kincaid of Woodriver, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corbin of Pontiac, Ill.; Mrs. Bert Miller, Horace Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Duke and daughter, Wilma Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Williams, all of Fouke; Mr. D. P. Wilson, Calvin Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hollis and daughter, Mary Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams and family, Franklyn, Earle, R. E. Jr., of Patmos, Selvyn of Magnolia, and John and August Shultz. Christmas decorations brightened the rooms and many gifts were exchanged.

**P. T. A. Council Meeting**

The P. T. A. city council and study course will meet at the city hall at 3 oclock Tuesday afternoon. All members are urged to be present. An interesting program has been arranged.

## Hold Everything!




"Which one of you guys is 'Ralph the rat'?"

## 5 Cases Heard in Municipal Court

### H. S. Turner Forfeits $25 Cash Bond for Reckless Driving

H. S. Turner forfeited a $25 cash bond on a charge of reckless driving at a short session of municipal court Monday. Results of other cases:

Jesse Morris, drunkenness, forfeited $10 cash bond.

Otis Walker, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined $10.

T. C. Johnson was held for action of Hempstead circuit court on a charge of forgery and uttering. Officers said he gave a check for $3.50 on First National bank, payable to Leroy Nash.

The name forged on the check was that of E. M. Frisby, officers said. Johnson waived the preliminary examination and was held under a $300 bond.

Whitten-York Furniture company was given judgement in a civil suit against Custer Payne or replevin of furniture in the amount of $17.60.

## Both Houses Will

(Continued from Page One)

broke out in the automobile industry, spreading to automotive parts plants throughout the nation.

Bloodshed was feared at Flint. The National Guard was sent into the city. Murphy stayed on the job day and night, often without food, insisting that "peace conferees" representing labor and industry, should not leave the conference table until peace was affected. He won his point.


A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word; ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

SPECIAL
Week of January 2
1/2 Fried Chicken
Combination Salad
French Fried Potatoes
Bread, Coffee
40c
1/2 Dozen Oysters
Fried or Stewed
25c
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Chocolate Milk Shake
1 Piece Pie
25c
Checkered Cafe

GUM BLOCKS
We Will Now Take in a Further Quantity of Round Sweet Gum Blocks.
Payment for this Timber is made at the time the delivery is made.
For Specifications and Prices Apply To:
Hope Heading Co.
Phone 245

NOTICE
All parties owing accounts to the City Market will please call at Moore & Hawthornes and pay same.

We Invite You to See Our Complete Line of
John Deere
Farm Implements
Our Prices and Terms Will Interest You.
Hope Hardware COMPANY

# Football Throng Close to 300,000 Expected at Various "Bowl" Games

## Texas Christian Is Rated Slight Favorite Over Carnegie Tech—Southern California Is Choice in Rose Bowl Contest

NEW ORLEANS, La. — (AP) — Little Davey O'Brien and the Texas Christian Horned Frogs were slightly better than even money choices to win Monday's Sugar Bowl football classic, but there were some who held to the belief Carnegie Tech's Skibos might do a bit of surprising.

On the eve of the fifth Sugar Bowl fray, the Frogs had been installed the 8 to 5 choice because other greater size and widely-publicized passing attack, engineered by O'Brien, the All-America quarterback who wears a big 8.

In pre-game workouts the Frogs, champions of the Southwest Conference and generally recognized as the nation's No. 1 machine, have displayed enough coklness to make them the favorites for that reason alone. The Skibos, the Eastern No. 1 outfit, have appeared listless.

"Our boys have run through their drilles with the finest spirit shown all season," said Leo R. (Dutch) Meyer, the TCU skipper when he brought his squad back to New Orleans Sunday night from Pass Christian, Miss. "We are ready, I think, for our best game."

While Chief Meyer has wasted no words in praising a team he calls the best he has coached, Pilot Bill Kern of Carnegie Tech has had little to say about the Skibos chances other than that "we hope for the best." His lack of comment indicated he was definitely worried about the game.

Kern has never been the worrying kind. He believes that after he has trained and equippd his team to the best of his ability offensively and defensively whatever comes is bound to come. So Chief Kern might have something up his sleeve.

The Carnegie Tech squad also pulled into the city Sunday night, like Texas Christian having remained in Bay St. Louis, Miss., to escape the noise of New Orleans' usual wild celebration of the new year.

Some 50,000 spectators will watch these Southwest and Eastern football champions do battle Monday in the Tulane Stadium. Tickets have been sold out for days and the 1939 gathering will establish a new record.

**The Rose Bowl Game**

PASADENA, Cal.—(AP)—New Year's Day found the well known lull before the storm prevailing over the football forces of Duke and the University of Southern California as they rested on the eve of their encounter in the Rose Bowl.

Weeks of hard drills for this twenty-fourth consecutive edition of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses grid spectacle were behind.

Southern California, conquerer of California and Notre Dame, remained the general choice to win of most every observer, except those roaring rebels from the South who trailed the Iron Dukes out here from North Carolina and way points.

This faction, many of them devoted supporters of Duke since the university went football-minded nearly a decade ago, refused to let its confidence be shaken.

They saw the Blue Devils of Durham march to the Southern Conference championship and over the defeated teams of such non-conference foes as mighty Pitt, Colgate and Syracuse with never a setback and never a single point scored against them.

**In the Cotton Bowl**

DALLAS, Texas. — (AP) — Unbridled Texas Tech of the cow country and St. Mary's of California Moraga Hills throw power teams into the Cotton Bowl's third annual classic Monday.

Cold but generally fair, weather was the setting for the collision before some 35,000 of two teams whose main reliance is ground work but who wouldn't hesitate to chunk a pass or two if the right spot opened.

Odd were quoted at 4-5, take your choice.

But Texas money showed heavily on Tech's Red Raiders, a burly crew who won ten consecutive games and compiled the second largest scoring total among the nation's major grid Goliaths. The galloping Gaels, playing a light schedule of seven games, dropped tight ones to California, 12-7, and Fordham, 3-0.

**The Orange Bowl**

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—The unbeaten and untied Tennessee and Oklahoma football teams trotted through a final limber-up in their new uniforms Sunday before settling down to await an Orange Bowl game which has sprung into the front rank of post-season extravaganzas.

Major Bob Neyland, the Tennessee coach, changed his mind at the last minute and sent his Volunteers to the field after Oklahoma had brushed up on its kickoff and punt returns.

Neyland remained jittery over the prospects in a game in which his Southeastern Conference champions were installed a 2-to-1 favorite.

A crowd of 30,578 is assured for the fifth annual Orange Bowl exhibition. A clear day was forecast, with the temperature in the high 70's.

**The Sun Bowl**

EL PASO, Texas—(AP)—Texas sunshine and a dry field were in prospect for Monday's meeting of the Universities of New Mexico and Utah in a Sun Bowl gridiron clash which had the experts mumbling in their beards.

Conditions were expected to be ideal for a clear test of the powerful, streamlined running attack of the Utes, Big Seven champions, and the dipsey-doo, open style offensive featured by Coach Ted Shipkey's loping Lobos, Border Conference co-winners.

The consensus among sports writers and impartial observers gave a slight edge to the Utes.

**East-West Game**

SAN FRANCISCO. — (AP) — Into the green turf of Kezar Stadium Monday cleated stars who roamed the nation's college gridirons last fall will write the latest chapter of one of the greatest of the post-season football classics—the East-West charity game.

It will be the fourteenth annual game played for the benefit of the Shriners' crippled children's hospital. Some 60,000 fans will be on hand. All tickets were disposed of Saturday.

**North-South Game**

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—Here in the Confederate capitol where the order originated to "fire on Fort Sumter," thus starting the war between the states, hostilities will be resumed Monday—on the gridiron.

All-star teams—the Blue of the North and the Grays of Dixie—were primed for the first intersectional clash of its kind, a charity game which sponsors expect to be an annual event.

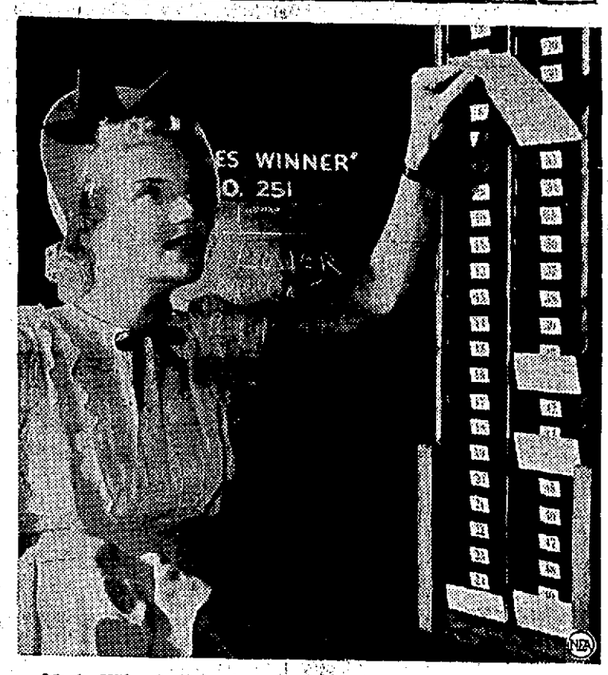
Light signal drills Sunday found both squads in fine condition, and opposing coaches obviously optimistic, although cautiously non-committal.

Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama, who with Jack Meagher of Auburn commands the Southern team, said it would be "a good wide open game." His view was shared by Coaches Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern and Carl Snavely of Cornell, who trained the Blues.

## No Kidding This Time




## Paul Harrison in Hollywood



Marie Wilson's time-clock punching technique has the business office punch drunk. Here's Marie giving the movie lot clock her one-two.

### Loud Wails From Movie-Makers—Business Offices See Grief Ahead in 1939

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—When the movie-makers get down to business, they will have plenty to talk about from 1938 and penty of probems awaiting solution in 1939. The next 12 months, especially with the threat of war, promise to be the most critical time in the history of the fourth largest industry.

War no war, the position of American pictures is becoming ridiculous and almost hopeless in most countries except the British Empire and South America, and the latter is a current object of conquest.

**Trouble Begins at Home**

Meanwhile, the domestic problems of the major studios are almost as bad. Biggest headache with the least publicity is the government's suit under the anti-trust laws to force the picture producers to divest themselves of their theaters. In 119 pages of complaints it is charged that eight major companies dominate the industry and are freezing out the independents.

The Wagner labor relations act and the federal wage and hour law have given picture companies plenty to worry and fight about. The year 1938 was a time for unionization and guild organization from top to bottom of the studios. The thousands of pages of proposed codes and labor contracts, placed end to end, all reached for higher wages, shorter hours and protection against layoffs.

**Driving 'Em Cr-a-a-zy**

The results, as they affect the studios so far, are reported by studio heads to be an increase in picture production costs of about 11 per cent and a costly and almost hopeless clerical tangle in trying to keep the records straight. As just one example, every employee whose salary is less than $1000 a week is supposed to punch a time clock. But the players, especially, simply will not take the ruling seriously.

According to Marie Wilson's time card, she apparently made one picture without ever going to the studio; and more recently it appears that she went 19 days and nights on the set without even checking out to visit the studio restaurant. The business office—in fact, all business offices—are going crazy.

**Actors' Contract Is Highlight**

The year's truly important development in unionization was the recognition and contract won by the Screen Actors' Guild. All players from extras to stars got improved working conditions, and minor players got more money.

The minimum check for mob extras has jumped from $3.20 to $5.50. By-the-day players get $25 instead of $15. Throughout the intricate classifications of lower-bracket players there have been financial gains. Hours of work have been restricted and overtime is paid, thus correcting notorious abuses especially by quickie companies, whose definition of a day's work was 16 to 18 hours, or as much as human endurance could bear.

The guilding of the actors, the organization reports, has not resulted in much of a spread of employment. Players regularly employed are making more money, except that players in the $400 to $1000-a-week bracket are, in general, having a harder time of it. Economy-minded studios have been dismissing dozens of these people as their contracts expire and now hire them only when needed.

Lesser actors, especially extras, have attained much more security. "In the year before we got our contract," said an executive of the guild, "23,000 different people got jobs of a day or more through Central Casting. Most of them had no right to be considered actors, and almost none of them made a decent living from pictures."

**Foreign Flop**

While production costs are said to be going up—a claim which doubtfully assumes that nearly all pictures will not have cheaper casting and staging—Hollywood's foreign market flopped with a dull thud in 1938. The foreign revenue, which heretofore has been the size of the profit on big pictures, has been cut about 50 per cent. It seems likely that American companies voluntarily will drop out of Japan and Italy if they not thrown out first.

Most of the American companies have large investments in Germany and have made humiliating gestures to preserve them. For instance, you have the silly spectacle of studio officials making affidavits concerning the Aryan descent of players and directors in certain films which Germany might buy.

# Beer Test Case Is Up to High Court

## State Supreme Court Reconvenes After Two-Weeks Vacation

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court reconvened Monday after a two weeks vacation and took under submission seven cases for probable decision next Monday.

Among the appeals submitted was that of C. W. McKeown, of Malvern, expected to bring a ruling on whether beer of less than 5 per cent alcoholic content is an intoxicating beverage.

Associate Justice E. L. McHaney, re-elected at the November general election, was sworn in for a new eight-year term by Chief Justice Griffin Smith.

# Rebels Drive for Valencia, Seaport

## Insurgents Claim Capture of Key Position in One Sector

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—(AP)—Spanish government dispatches said three insurgent battalions slashed against government fortifications guarding the road to Valencia Monday in an attack apparently presaging a new offensive against the Mediterranean seaport.

Insurgent sources declared Generalissimo Franco's troops, renewing their activity on the coastal front, had gained key positions in the Vall de Uxo sector after bitter fighting with the government defenders.

The government now requires that wines labelled "California wine" must be made 100 per cent in California.

● SERIAL STORY

# SKI'S THE LIMIT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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**CAST OF CHARACTERS**

**SALLY BLAIR**—heroine. She had everything that popularity could win her, except

**DAN REYNOLDS**—hero. He might have had Sally but while he was king on skis

**COREY PORTER** was king of the social whirl. So . . . But go on with the story.

* * *

**Yesterday: Dan sends a short farewell letter to Sally, whose heart is now broken completely, irreparably.**

CHAPTER XX

"SALLY, my sweet," Corey Porter said, for the hundredth time, "I don't see why you won't give in. You know you are going to marry me one of these days. Why won't you admit that you are? Why do you make me keep on telling you, my love?"

This was three months since Dan Reynolds had gone away. Three months during which Sally had had no other word from him, except that one farewell letter which she still kept locked in her jewel case. Three months during which the weight on Sally's heart had not grown much lighter.

"There isn't any reason why you can't marry me, is there?" Corey persisted. For Corey was a most persistent young man. He had showered Sally with persistency during these past three months. He had sent her flowers and candy, books and perfume; he had squired her around, escorted her to all the gay spots, courted her in a way that would have won any girl's heart. Except Sally's which was broken.

"No, there isn't any reason," Sally answered. Truthfully. There really was not. For now Sally knew, after these three long months of heartache, that Dan would never come back. She had waited, all this while, still hoping that he might, in spite of that letter locked in her jewel case.

"Then why don't you name the day?" Corey persisted further. This was on their way home from a football game, the Thanksgiving game, in which Dartmouth had scored a triumphant victory over Cornell. They had stopped at a favorite inn for coffee and sandwiches and to get warmed before the long drive back.

* * *

WHY didn't she? Sally wondered, looking at Corey. He had been very good to her, very patient—for Corey. He was a young man any girl might well be glad to marry. So blond and easy to look at, so gay and glamorous, so much a part of the luxurious easy world that Sally always had known. The world that Dan had despised, from which he had run away.

There was no use now in hoping that Dan ever would return. She might as well forget him! She might as well destroy the letter that was the one thing she had left of him. She might as well mend her broken heart as best she could.

Yet she could not bring herself to say the words that might do that, the words that Corey wanted her to say. She supposed she would say them some time. It was very difficult to hold out against such persistency as Corey's. And Sally was so awfully tired, so weary—perhaps because of that dull ache that pressed against her heart.

"I've got something for you," Corey said now, his blue eyes looking into hers across the intimate little table. "Since you admit there's no reason why you shouldn't accept it, my sweet, I want to give it to you today." He put his hand in an inside pocket, drew forth a tiny square box. He had been carrying that box for a long time, waiting for just such a moment. He felt that that moment had come.

The inn was practically deserted, except for a few scattered parties. The lights were low, the room warm and cozy, the gypsy orchestra was murmuring a love song.

* * *

COREY opened the box, took something from it, reached across for Sally's hand. Before she could stop him he had slipped a ring on her third finger, a square-cut diamond that sparkled up at her in a blaze of challenging brilliance.

"Oh, but Corey—you shouldn't! I can't!" Sally's lovely face was distressed, flushing becomingly in the soft rosy light. Corey had had no right to purchase a ring, to put it on her finger, when she had not given him any reason to think she could accept it. But it was like him to do it in just that way, refusing to admit that she could do anything but accept it. Corey who always won in the end.

"Why shouldn't I? Why can't you?" His challenge matched that of the sparkling stone. "Don't take it off, Sally. Wear it—until you make up your mind, anyway."

"But I can't make up my mind," Sally said sadly.

"Then let me do it for you!" Corey's smile was triumphant. He caught both her hands in his, crushing them so that the new ring pressed into her soft skin, hurting it, even as Sally's heart, fluttering in uncertainty, ached.

She might as well let him do that. She knew Corey would not give up until he had won. She liked Corey, more than any other friend. She could not hope to find any other so faithful, so persistent. Anyone else who would make up her mind for her.

It's time, Sally told herself, that she stopped thinking of Dan, hoping he might some day come back. He never would. He did not want to live in her world. He had not asked her to go with him to live in his. He had told her that she was not the sort of girl he wanted.

* * *

DURING these long months those words had been in back of every thought that Sally had had. They had wounded her at first, but gradually they had begun to hurt with a different way. They taunted her, they stung her pride, they stirred her to rebellion and on toward anger. She knew, though he had not told her, that that was what Dan, writing them, had meant they should do. He had meant to hurt her, deliberately. He had meant to arouse her anger, to make her come to despise him for them. He had wanted her to put him out of her world, forever.

Sally did not take off the ring. After she withdrew her hands from Corey's firm clasp, she left it where he had placed it. It was a very beautiful ring. The kind of ring that a girl like Sally should wear.

She laughed shortly, thinking of that. She said, "Why not?" And the light in her dark eyes was dangerously bright, as long ago it often had been. Perhaps in that instant the old Sally Blair, Queen of the carnival, party and glamor girl, came back. The Sally that that other girl, who had loved Dan Reynolds, had tried so hard to kill.

"You mean you'll wear it?" Corey asked. He had known he would win her in time. Yet somehow, maybe because of something else that lay behind the brightness in Sally's dark eyes, his high moment of triumph held a tinge of remorse.

Or, maybe, in spite of being what he could not help being, Corey Porter had enough decency and goodness in him to have to experience that one moment, at least, of self contempt and reproach.

Sally nodded. What difference did it make whether she wore Corey's ring or not? What did anything matter in her gay, glamorous world? She had not succeeded in killing Sally Blair, but she could kill that other one, the one who had been Dan's friend, the girl he had believed in.

Oh, she promised herself grimly, perhaps to cover up the ache in her breast, she would begin, right now, to do a very good job of that!

(To Be Continued)


SHOP---COMPARE

Penney's White Goods
NEW "CAN'T-LAST" LOW PRICES

White Goods prices are down—but they're so low can't last. Here's your big chance for economy. We stocked up to the limit while costs were at rock bottom—and now you get the savings. These "Can't-Last" prices are in effect NOW at Penney's—come in early to take advantage of them.

81-inch Brown Wizard Sheeting 16c yd

Nation Wide Sheets 63x99 now Were 73c 67c; 81x108 now Were 94c 88c

Nation Wide PILLOW CASES 42x36 19c ea; 36x36 18c ea

Down Goes the Price! 36-in. Linen Finish RAMONA CLOTH, yd 15c

Extra Value White Cheese CLOTH 5 Yards 19c

SHEETING Nation Wide 9/4 Bleached Yard 27c

Colored Chenille BEDSPREADS $4.98 each

12x12 Heavy WASH CLOTHS Now 3c Each

Lay in a Lot! Belle Isle Brown DOMESTIC Yard 8c

BATH TOWEL VALUES Only 25c Each

IT'S "HONOR" For Service 36-in Brown Domestic, yd 10c

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